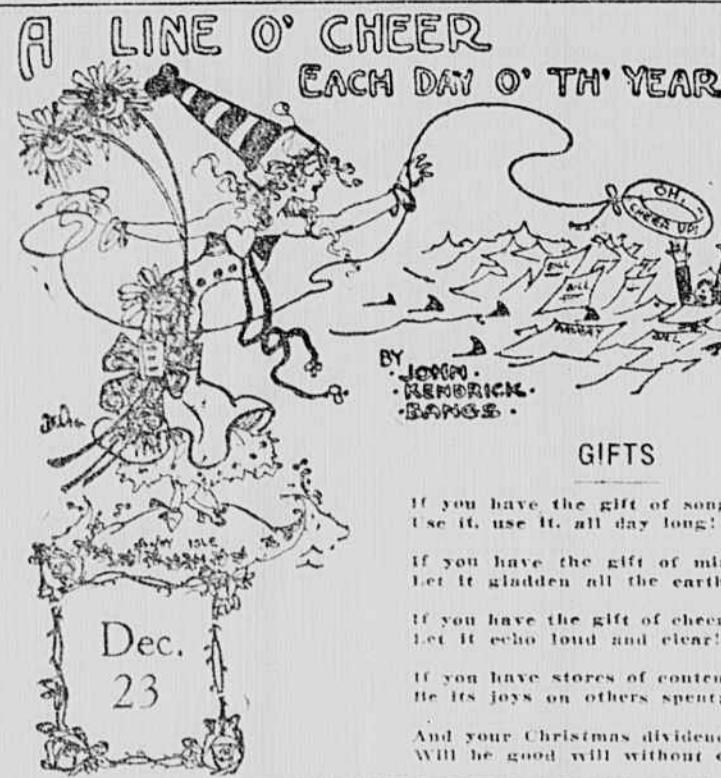


Of Interest to Every Woman

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MENU

Breakfast:	Cereal
Pork Chops	Griddle Cakes
Coffee	
Luncheon:	
Fried Oysters	
Hot Rolls	Preserves
Tea	
Dinner:	
Cream of Celery Soup	
Meat Loaf	Tomato Sauce
Baked Sweet Potatoes	
Lettuce	Turnips
Apple Pie	Coffee



New Indian Animal Stories Why the Turkey Gobbles.

By John M. Oskison.



children, get out your water colors, paint box and color up these pictures.

Long time ago in the still dusk of the woods way up in one of a rough mountain, the little grouse used to come out on the little patches of smooth grass and talk to one another.

And down by the river, where the houses of the people frontier had once set, the little birdies would hear the talk of the turkeys and the old men who had laid the turkeys out each day. And so, and before the daylight came again, none of the old men would tell the turkeys.

It was in a time when the birds and the animals used to play ball together, when it was hard for the animals to believe that the birds were really better players, and when they had a game every few days.

Now, in these ball games, it was the grouse who won the best. And the turkeys who lost.

"Well, you take a seat and I'll study to follow him into the woods and get upon a log. And the grouse got up upon the log, too, and said:

"Now, when I leave the signal by impatience for you to make hallo, do as I do, and say 'hallo' as possible early. And when all are ready, the grouse tipped on the hollow log, as he knows how to do, so that the noise went boming through the woods."

But so excited did the grouse make when he tapped on the hollow log, that he could not raise his voice to shout, but could only groan. And ever since then, whenever he has stopped feeding and thinks he hears a noise in the woods, he gets excited and gobbles.



A pound of candy, all "dotted up." Tapestry covered hat stand. A dresser mirror. Pincushion. Boudoir slippers. Ornamental vase. A blue bird figurine.

ABC GIFT LIST

An Alphabetic Arrangement of Useful Suggestions.

Almond dishes, atomizers, automatic cigar lighters, apothecary glasses, Angora mesh-knit coats, alabaster and silk negligees, Angora jackets, Austrian velour hats (for men), artificial silk stockings for infants, Arab extract or toilet water, automobile goggles or horns or clocks or mirrors or trunks.

Bangles and bracelets, bar pins, belt buckles, brooches, buckle pins, book plates (stationery), brushes, bib holders, blotters, button sets, button togs, book-markers, bottle openers, button-holes, Bar-le-Duc jars, baskets for table silver, breakfast sets, biscuit jars, bonbonnières, bridge whist.

Calendars, cake dishes, candlesticks, card trays, casserole, canape dishes, candleholders, electric cigarette holder, chamber candlesticks, cheese and cracker dishes, chop dishes, cigar boxes, cigar box openers, cigar cases for the pocket, cigar lamps and lighters, cocktail sets, coffee sets, cigarette bottles, compartment vegetable dishes, combs, condiment sets, cork-screws,

creamers, cream sets, cups, cutlery, dessert sets, egg beaters, egg cups, egg rings, egg cutters, electroliers, evening dress protectors (for men), and elder-down and blanket bath robes.

French dressing mixers, fruit baskets, funnels, French hand-made lingerie, fur sets, field glasses, folding umbrella fans, fans, folding traveling slippers and flexible bracelets, farters, finger clamps, fur metal purses and bags, grape trays, gravy boats, golf score books, grapefruit holders, glove-silk underwear (for women), gauntlets (for motorists) and golf bags.

Hair brushes, batpins, hall clocks, hand mirrors, Horn d'Eau dishes, hot water kettles, horseradish pots, hat and cloth brushes, house thermometers and house coats, ink wells and stains, individual casters, ice bowls and tubs, iced tea pots, iced tea sets, ice cream sets, Italian lace doilies and individual casters.

Key tags, key chains, kettle screens and kettle extinguishers, Letter clips, letter folding cloths, liquor mixers and ladles, mayonnaise bowls and nests, mayonnaise bowls, meat bags, muffin dishes, mustard pots, match boxes and stand, mahogany mantel clocks, motor scarfs and money belts of suede.

Necessaire cases, neck bands, necklaces, nail files, nail polishers, nurses' watches and night caps. Oyster cocktail glasses, orange holders, opera glasses, and overnight bags of black embossed auto leather. Penclips (gold and silver), pendants, pochet knives, purses, photo frames, pipe cleaners, pin boxes, prayer books and hymnals, and picture frames, pocket knives and pocket glasses. Scarf pins, shoe buckles, sponge studs, suspenders with gold mountings and stamped collars for embroidery. Tea balls, tape measures, thimbles, tooth powder bottles, tobacco bottle holders, tiddly stands and toast racks.

Vanity boxes, veil pins and vegetable dishes. Whistles, water and ice pitchers and wrought-iron fire sets.

Balsam Pine Pillow.

Another fragrant gift that will be a constant reminder of the giver is a pillow of balsam pine, costing but half a dollar.

There are great helots to those suffering from insomnia, and may be sent encased with a little linen or cambric pillow case ready for use as a sleep-inducing head-rest. Usually, however, they are considered more effective as gifts when sent in a cover of soft green Indian silk, on which the pattern shows scattered brown pine cones.

The new English walking and shooting suits have skirts which are generally made to fit the waist, and which are eminently suitable to give still further freedom. Frequently these suits have kid leather breeches with them.

The new "chimayde" is taken from the Greek costume—large square of net or tulle, black or white, weighed down all around with set or pearl fringe and with a hole in the middle for the head. A point falls over each arm, and the whole is held by a pearl or jet girdle.

Felt capes of velvet like those of the second empire are gradually coming into favor.

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